Through the City.

of the society. Mr. Stevens, as president

organization Tuesday, the day before the

association meets, for the purpose of pass-

ing upon business which will be brought be-

the association is in the hands of the coun-

persons desiring to become members.

and C. S. Elgutter.

cil who recommend the names of persons to

A BALD NEWSPAPER MAN.

No More Dandruff.

Everybody in the northwest knows Colo

nel Daniel Scarles, the veteran journalist

and publicist of Butte. January 10, 1300.

new crop of hair has taken root and the

bald spot is rapidly being covered." Herpi-

tana Field.

City and across the Northern Pacific Cress

midway between Miles City and Billings.

extended visit to the sections through which

the proposed new line has been surveyed

pend the future action of the company. The

in charge of the stock and wool interests of

source of revenue in the territory it is

proposed to enter, Mr. Calkins was sent our

tions of the probable income. It is said that

Woman's Christian Association.

tion approximately accented Dr. Fletcher's

estimate and tabulated the damage by

Insects injurious to stored crops... \$ 60,600,000

Truck crops and small fruits ... 5.00.00 Large fruits ... 40,000,000 Domestic animals ... 50,000,000

Of the thirteen species of insects men-

tioned as responsible for by far the greater

part of the damage done annually, or which

has been done in past years in the United

States, it is interesting and important to

note that eight and possibly nine are in-

troduced species. Only four are certainly

pative. Our bot fly (hypoderma lineata)

and our buffalo gnat probably fed for cen-

turies on the American bison, just as the

many, are now quarantined against the

United States in this respect and curiously

enough, also, they have little to fear from

Total .....\$3(9,009,0)0

owing cereals .....

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is said

the dandruff germ with Hernicide

its work.

pany. C.

with the conditions.

Every Year from Insect Appetite.

crops as follows:

Potatoes

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NOT VERY ANXIOUS FOR SPEAKING MATE

Incksonian Club Will Send Direct and Personal Invitation to Hill-Meanwhile it Invites Douglas County Democracy Into Back Yard.

That kind of oratory dealt in exclusively by David Bennett Hill of Wolfort's Roost, New York state, is not likely to be on tap at the forthcoming picnic of the Jacksonian club. If the invitation to speak had gone to Mr. Hill in the shape the committee of the Jacksonians first intended it to go, it is not altogether improbable that the New Yorker would have consented to patronize the late Mr. Pullman's estate and address the fusionists at Syndicate park on Septemher 7. But as the sage of Wolfort's Roost has an eagle eye for newspaper stories pertaining to political affairs and will probably come honestly by the information that William J. Bryan prefers to do a single turn in oratory at Syndicate park on September 7, he is likely to turn down the invitation that President W. O. Gilbert of the Jacksonians will extend to him in

The original plan of the Jacksonian committee was to invite Bryan first and then have him address and subscribe to the invitation to Hill. This plan, argued the simple Jacksonians, had in it the personal pull of a two-times presidential candidate and it would certainly coax the wily New Yorker into Nebraska for a second time.

stubborn veto before it had worked built its the gatting gun section on the right is course. Hevan was invited and he accepted. Then Bryan was asked to invite | fenders of the block house and a detachment Hill. Then came the finish of a pet plan. It seems that Mr. Bryan recalled times agone when one David B. Hill had remained eloquently silent, despite the fact that invitation after invitation for him to discourse had gone to him. So he politely informed the Jacksonian committee, so it Is whispered, that all the invitations to the Filipinos' D. B. Hill that he ever had about his person were worn out in or about the year of 1896. He had none left in stock.

Of course Mr. Bryan had no objection to sharing Syndicate park honors with Mr. drills and the ordinary routine of camp life. Hill, but if an invitation must be sent to Mr. Hill it would have to issue from another | the march.

And all of this is said to show the rea- HALF A son why William O. Gilbert of Omaha. president of the Jacksonian club, will Corn within a few days pay a personal visit to Wolfort's Rocst.

Something else in the line of invitation work is doing among the Jacksonians. They have just determined to invite their friends of the Douglas County Democracy out into the backyard to settle a little dispute. Said an officer of the Jackson. there, he maintains, than was expected, and ians yesterday

"We have determined to settle, once and for all, any dispute there may be as to the relative strength of the two democratic organizations in this county. For long time the Douglas county boys have been blowing about their power to do this and to do that, but they have never done anything without our aid and consent. Just because we have been generous enough | in large tracks as high as twenty bush-is. to allow them to name a candidate or two and to take about half of the county committee they have swelled up to proportions altogether unbecoming to reality.

Their importance is chiefly in their wind. 'Now, at the coming primaries, we are It's guaranteed. going to carry eight wards out of the nine in Omaha and then with our people from South Omaha and the country we are going Douglas County Democracy. This will take Capitol avenue, up to Wednesday noon, the wind out of their sails and bring them August 21, for excavating lot 5, block 145, to the realizing sense that they haven't city of Omaha. enough power to nominate a constable."

There is no particular fight between the two organizations as to candidates this fall, but the contest at the primaries will he for control of the county committee upon which the representation is now about equal.

There may be fusion in Douglas county this fall, but to the unsophisticated it will not have the color of fusion. The coalition already set, unless all the present canfidates for nomination on the democratic county ticket are dumped. The pops have on democrats helping to elect one of their of life, judging from the standpoint of hu- moth, the committee which had the work numbers on a fusion ticket and that their man beings, the actual loss brought about in charge estimates an annual loss to that best chance at the public crib is through all of the prominent democratic candidates raiser, goes far toward offsetting the bene- recently suffered an annual loss of \$2,375,and exacted from them sundry and divers fits derived from insects, if it does not, in 000, or one-half the value of the average promises of appointive positions in the fact, completely overbalance them. Many apple crop, through the work of the codling

event of success at the polls. duced by insects in their destruction of The scheme is for the democrats to take all the places on the ticket and for the certain crops. These losses, when expopulists to adjourn their convention with. pressed in dollars and cents, are more or out having made nominations. Then, if any less misleading, because, for example, in of the democratic candidates are elected, the a year when the chinchbug wipes out a populists will cash in the promises.

This is a plan calculated to hold Elmer Thomas, Lawrie Quinby, Jim Jones and or corn is sure to go up, which restores the money value of the crop as a whole. Neverother populists in their present jobs at the courthouse and to make places for more of theless, this increased price hears upon the the third party if a portion of the democratic ticket is elected.

Those democrats who have had their optics on courthouse patronage for some years calculations of conservative investigators will not be likely to fall in with this arrangement to deliver the jobs over to the populists with any degree of avidity.

The latest candidate for a place on the democratic county ticket is Richard 8 Horton, who will measure up with John H. Grossman for the nomination for county judge. Horton's friends figure that he will ceat Grossman out if Frank Chrisman lands the nomination for register or clerk. They argue that the Germans can ask no more than Elsasser and Chrisman-and that lets out Grossman

Hwry Deuel's friends are still endeavoring to envince Chrisman that he ought to of deeds, but as Chrisman at one time served as register in a county over in Iowa he considers himself peculiarly adapted to that office and refuses to be switched off to another track.

Andy Gallagher, jury clerk in Frank Broadwell's office, is about the eighth South Omaha democrat to appear against Tom Hoctor for the nomination for county commissioner.

Forest Fire in Oregon.

BAKER CITY, Ore., Aug. 18.-A greforest fire is raging on North Pine an Fish creeks and the destruction of a vas amount of timber is threatened. Th s and the is threatened fumber is threatened in the mount it will be almost impossible to the fire is likely to proce tains that it will be almost impossi-stop the fire. The fire is likely to destructive to much ranch property.

# Liver Pills

That's what you need; something to cure your biliousness and improve your digestion. You need some liver pills-Aver's Pills. 25c. All druggists.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whithers

Taking of Filipino Block House to Be Represented by Militiamen in Omaha.

The first dress parade of the members of the Thurston Guards and the Omaha Guards, who are to put on a representation of the capture of block house No. 7 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week,

For a week or more there have been rehearsals, but this time part of the performers were in costume and much of the scenery was in shape. From present indications the taking of Many of the performers were

the block house will be realistic and will present many of the features of the actual at the fall of the Filipino stronghold and they insist upon preserving the unities to an extent which drives the stage manager frantic when he realizes that he cannot give the entire affair as it really bappened on the limited field of the park. The block house is creeted. The first row

of breastworks are in place and work has been begun on the second line of defenses before the block house. Filipino huts are apringing up from the ground, which, on the evenings of the performances, will have the appearance of the field of battle,

The American forces have been drilled in their part and the maneuvers given will be those of that day-the advance fired upon and being strengthened by a detachment which advances to the breastworks, firing volteys until the first line of defense is reached. Firing at will, the men pour over the breastworks and the Filipinos decamp. The second line is carried with a rush, the entire American force, which at this time is brought to support the first line, participating. The Filipinos stand for a moment behind trees and buts and then reprecipitately to the block house. the plan run up against a very While this is taking place in the center pouring 800 shots a minute into the deof Americans has moved from the left flanking the defenders on the right. The buts are fired and the flanking party joins in the grand rush for the block house which is partly battered down, while another party scales the wails and places the American flag on the staff in the place of

> The taking of the block house comes in ment. The first part shows a camp scene, in which the American forces go brough ending with a hurried packing of tents for

> Than Was Thought Three

Weeks Ago.

J. O. Berkley of the Schuyler Sun says that very nearly half a crop of late corn will be harvested in Colfax county this year. That crop is turning out far better prople are not feeling blue over the situa-

A. B. Crady of St. Edward, Boone county, are in the city a little farther west, brings cheering news from his locality as well. That county was are in Omaha. supposed to be one of the hard hit upper Platte districts, with nothing left, but Mr. Crady says corn will yield from fourt en to sixteen bushels an acre everywhere, and

A. R. Bass of Morgantown, Inw., had to get up ten or twelve times in the night and had severe backache and pains in the kidneys. Was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure.

Sealed bids will be received at the office In., are at the Her Grand.

estimates have been made of the losses pro-

corn crop or a wheat crop in restricted

portions of the country the price of wheat

entire country and there is thus a dis-

tinct and enormous economic loss through

the work of the insects. According to the

the amount of destruction caused by the

jaws of the various species of insects, most

of which are so small that the average man

would hardly note their existence, is more

than \$300,000,000 a year. In other terms,

if for three years the destructive in-

sects would institute a fast the amount

saved in grain, fruit, cereals, timber, sun-

dry crops and domestic animals would pay

A few years ago one farmer in the south

lost \$8,000 in a single season through the

damage done to his extensive strawberry

crop by the tarnished plant bug. In 1880

one farmer in Illinois lost \$10,000 through

the ravages of the army worm. In Mary-

land in the past two or three years an creh-

ard grower has lost a peach orchard valued

at \$25,000 through the destructiveness of

the San Jose scale. The destructive insect

known as the ex-bet, or ex-warble, damages

cattle around Lexington, Ky., to an amount

estimated at \$12,500 annually. In 1855 the

owier willow industry in a restricted

portion of the state of New York

suffered a loss estimated at \$45,000

rom damage done by the cottonwood

leaf beetle. The Eric grape belt in Penn-

sylvania in 1895 suffered a loss amounting

to \$50,000 from the ravages of the rose

chafer. In 1885 the Hessian fly caused to

two counties in the state of New York a

cranberry crop in three towns on Cape Cod

suffered a less of \$100,000 from the work of

the army worm. In 1885 and 1886 cutworms

caused an amount of damage to the onion

rop in Orange county, New York, estimated

at \$500,000 each year. In 1874 the buffalo gnat

killed stock in one county in Tennessee

from the work of the meion plant louse is

estimated at \$100,000 annually. In 1896

Massachusetts suffered a loss to the grass

and grain crop from the army worm

amounting to \$200,000. Similar damage was

ione in Pennsylvania by the same insect

n the same year to the amount of \$300,000.

Virginia and a small portion of south-

suffered by the state of Alabama in stored

amounted to \$1,000,000. In 1893 the loss amounted to \$6,673,120.

valued at \$500,000.

the national debt.

Tribute to the Bug

by the work of other insects, mainly to the state of \$1,000,000, after a few years in-

farmer, the fruit grower and the stock crease. The state of Illinois until quite

## BRYAN SHY ON INVITATIONS WILL BE REALISTIC DRAMA DRUMMERS TO HAVE A DAY GOING TO LAWYERS' MEETING MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS

Ak-Sar-Ben Will Give Them Twenty-Four Hours of His Carnival Time.

KNIGHTS OF THE GRIP TO ORGANIZE tion, was in the city Sunday on his way

occurred at Vinton Street park yesterday, Some Queer Exhibits by the Concesstonaires-Dolls with Carrie Nation Hatchets and Pigs with Human Faces.

> Travelingmen's day promises to divide honors with the other special days of the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival this fall and unusual preparations are being made for it. Superintendent Getz is arranging a meeting for the knights of the grip at the Commercial club Saturday, August 24, at which all the travelingmen's organizations of the west will be represented, the purpose of which will be to boost "Drummers' day," September 20.

This day is not for the drummers alone, but for the men with whom they do business as well, and 5,000 retail grocers and merchants of Nebraska are expected to be

present on that occasion. Arrangements for the great Ak-Sar-Ben Oriental carnival in general are progressing in a highly gratifying manner and the various committees are moving at a lively pace. Superintendent Getz has booked fourteen big shows for the free midway, and concession and privilege men from all over the country | tertainment were abandoned. are making daily calls to secure space. All manner of concessions are wanted. For instance, one man from Kansas has applied for the exclusive right to sell dolls with Getting a New Crop of Hair, and Has Carrie Nation hatchets. One man from Missourt wanted to exhibit a family of pigs with human faces.

#### Would Ent Pie for a Wager.

Baidy" Sours, the man with ribbons in his whiskers, who is known as the champion pie-enter of Illinois, would like to engage in pic-enting duel with the champions of the west. An lowan wants to exhibit triplets, three little girls, aged 6 months, whose names are Kate, Duplicate and Triplicate. Today the advertising corps will take to the country carrying a half million lithothe second part of the evening's entertain- | Eraphs, with which they expect to cover over 300 miles in every direction. In addition to this the billboards and dead walls in the same territory will be covered by the biliposting brigade.

Sorrentino's red-coated Italian band, the Banda Rosse, will be among the strong CROP IN COLFAX drawing cards of the carnival. It is the hest of European organizations of its kind terminus at Evarts, S. D., through Wyoming Will Yield Much Better There and the only foreign band that has had the and into Montana. A surveying party has courage to follow Sousa into his own land. It will give two concerts daily,

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Edward McNally of St. Louis is in Omaha, lugs on the Yellowstone and Per-uping G. S. Hamilton of Gillette, Wyo., is in Omaha.

J. W. Welpton of Ogallala. Neb., is at the Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lee of Minneapol's

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cohen of St. Louis Cullom of Cedar Rapids, Is., is at the Merchants

Mrs. W. H. Dickson of Salt Lake C ty s visiting in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. F. Ernest Cramer of St. Louis are in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chambers of Sherman, a., are at the Dellone. Mrs. M. M. Bartlett of Avoca, Neb., is in to obtain data upon which to base calculafor a few days C. E. Lecke of Worcester, Mass., is the railroad people are favorably impressed visiting frends in Omaha.

Charles Mooney of Valley is in Omaha for a few days on business. H. W. Gannett has been successfu'y operated upon for appendicitis at St. Joseph's hospital.

(Copyright, 1901, by Dr. L. O. Howard.) at \$1,671,822. The annual loss in Texas loss in the United States from the work of

While it is true that the honey bee and from this same insect amounts to over insects at from \$200,000,000 to \$200,000,000

the silk worm of commerce are the basis \$1,000.000. In 1890 the hop industry in the Riley, the famous entomologist, in 1890 esti-

of great industries, and while it is true that states of Washington and Oregon is said mated it to be \$300,000,000. Dr. James

many insects, through their functions as to have suffered a loss of \$365,000 from the Fletcher in 1891 estimated it at one-tenth

scavengers, as cross-fertilizers of plants, work of the hop plant louse. Now that of our total agricultural products, or say

and as parasites of destructive species, do the state of Massachusetts has discontinued \$330,000,000. E. Dwight Sanderson in 1809

an enormous amount of good in the economy its exterminative work against the gypsy after carefully reviewing the whole ques-

of \$2,000,000 in the same way. New York

is said to suffer an annual loss of \$3,000,000

from the same insect, of which \$2,500,000

is in apples and \$500,000 in pears. As far

back as 1854 the wheat crop of the state of

New York was damaged to the extent of

\$15,000,000 by the wheat midge. Ohio in

the same year lost \$15,000,000 from the

same cause and Canada in 1857 from the

same insect lost \$8,000,000. In 1899 the

green pea louse in Maryland ate \$3,000,000

worth of green peas being raised for can-

ning factories, and in 1900 increased its

appetite to \$4,000,000 worth. In 1850 the

chinchbug damaged the grain crops of Illi-

nois to the amount of \$4,000,000. In 1874

the same insect impoverished the wheat

growers of Missouri to the extent of \$19 .-

000,000, but in the meantime Illinois had

sustained a much larger loss in the year

by Walsh to have destroyed \$73,600,000

worth of corn and wheat. In Ohio, where

this insect has flourished for years, Prof.

Webster estimates that from 1850 to 1898

the farmers have lost through the work of

this insect \$330,000,000, or an average an-

nual loss from this single species of about

\$7,000,000. In the year 1900 the state of

Ohio is estimated to have lost \$16,800,000

through damage to its wheat crop by the

so small as to be hardly discernible to the

naked eye, is one of our most destructive

equaled \$30,000,000; in 1874 upward of \$100,-

000,000: in 1887, \$60,000,000. The Rocky

mountain locust, or western grasshopper, an

insect which has done but slight damage of

recent years, produced a less of actual

crops in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and

Iowa in 1874 amounting to \$100,000,000, but

the indirect loss by stoppage of business

caused by the cotton caterpillar averaged

loss to \$200,000,000. For many years the rope.

The chinchbug, as just shown, which is

The loss from its ravages in 1871

and in other ways probably increased the Phylloxers, which seems to thrive in Eu-

larly throughout the south, causes an annual remains that an enormous amount of money

loss to the whole country of \$40,000,000. Is lost every year from the work of insects

try from the damage occasioned by the ox- support. This government supports work

Hessian fly

insects.

loss amounting to \$100,000. In 1886 the average annual loss to the cotton crop in

cant little fly weevil was closely estimated time, in 1867 estimated the total annual the millions.

when the chinchbug was estimated

## President of General Council of Amer-

lean Bar Association Passes New York Mica Property is Bought by a Chicago Capitalist. J. Hiram Stevens, president of the gen-

eral council of the American Bar associa-BOOM EXPECTED IN CUSTER PROSPECTS to Denver to attend the annual meeting

Experts Turn Their Attention to Tinof the council, will call the meeting of that Bearing Ores-Belgium Syndiente Takes Up Sally Cavanaugh. fore the regular session. The business of

DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 18 -- (Special.)be elected as officers and the names of The famous New York mica mine, owned E. M. Bartlett of this city is the Nchriskt by C. A. Dow of Sloux City, has been purmember of the council and left Sunday chased for each by B. H. Sullivan of afternoon with Mr. Stevens to attend the cago for a reported consideration of \$50,meeting. Mr. Bartlett was accompanied on The mine is located eight miles west the trip by his daughter. Miss Henriet a of Custor and it is considered to be one and together they will probably join the of the greatest mica mines in the world. excursion provided for the castern mem- The ledge of mica-bearing quartz is over bers by the bar associations of Denver and forty feet wide and the books that are Colorado. Others who will attend the meeting from Omaha are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. been thoroughly developed and there is Manderson, C. S. Montgomery, J. P. Breen mica enough to last many years. Regular shipments have been made for some time The Omaha Bar association intended to to New York City, where it has been utilentertain the members of the eastern as- ized for electrical purposes by one of the sociation on their way to Denver, but last largest mica purchasing companies in the week word was received from the cas ern world. The mica is free from iron and is men saying that they would pass through especially well adapted to electrical uses town at different times between this date. There is sure to be a mica boom in the and August 21, and would not be ab'e to Black Hills as a result of this purchase. stop in the city, so the plans for their en-There are hundreds of undeveloped mica prospects, especially in Custer county which are now being picked up at a rapid rate. B. H. Sullivan proposes to continu-

#### the shipments of mica east. Tin-Bearing Properties.

R. O. Hall of Denver, an expert, has been nington and Custer counties for severa days, getting together a large amount o the colonel writes: "I used a couple of tin-bearing properties for the old Glendale bottles of Newbro's Herpicide with marvel-Tin Mining company of London. The comous results. The dandruff disappeared, a pany operated near Keystone several years ago, during the time of the defunct Harney Peak Tin company, but its mill was side is the only hair preparation that kills not started up at all, owing to the failure the dandruff germ that digs up the root of of the Harney Peak company. The comthe hair, where it destroys the vitality of pany has now been reorganized and active the hair, causing the hair to fall out. Kill work is to commence immediately on the nal of Dublin publishes an interview be MILWAUKEE PUSHES WESTWARD. New Line is Projected to Tap Mon-If it succeeds in getting comto be preparing to build from its present ing some of the finest lands in the three

#### Old Sally Cavanaugh Revived.

been over the proposed line and completed At Oreville, not far from the Glendale The surveyors worked westward from ompany's properties, about 400 acres of Evarts into Wyoming and then west and ground has been taken up by a wealthy northwest Into Montana, running near Miles syndicate, whose headquarters are in Belgium. Its expert will arrive this week to make plans for the opening of the propwere located. When the surveying party erty. It is the old Sally Cavanaugh mine. stopped work it had reached a point almost which has the world's record for having the richest tin ore. There was recently Soon after the party was called in the organized a company to operate in the assistant general freight agent of the com-M. Calkins of Chicago, made an

Bear Gulch tin district, A big ledge of pyritic ore has been struck just outside of the city limits of Deadwood by J. T. Gilmore and associates. The A. C. T. Martinez of Dendwood is stopping and upon his report, it is thought, will de-A few days ago he returned to headquarters ore runs well in gold, copper and iron and smelter. The ledge of ore is over forty feet wide. Across the gulch about ninety assistant general freight agent is directly tons of this same character of ore are the company. As that would be the chief being shipped daily to the Golden Reward smelter for a flux. The Elkhorn Railway ompany has put in a spur to this mine.

to work several properties located in the slaves." Garden City district northwest of this on the ore and it is found to be amenable deliverance, he remarked: to the cyanide process.

The August meeting of the beard of di-rectors of the Woman's Christian associa-tion will be Tuesday, August 20, at 16 a. m., in the Young Men's Christian association At Ragged Top the Deadwood Standard try, but to do so we must have full inde Mining company of Colorado City, Colo., pendence." is building a camp and as soon as the machinery arrives for the 200-ton cyanide concentration camps, he exclaimed: plant work on that will commence. Deadwood parties are putting in several cyanide. There are our own men to fight against. What This Nation Suffers in Damage tanks to operate on ores in the Labrador

## Cleopatra Shoots Higher.

making preparations to sink a shaft to ing down either mentally or physically. lower quartzite. The ore that keeps the 100-ton cyanide plant going is taken from the upper ore contacts. It is believed that feet. on the lower ore level, which will be something like 200 feet below the creek, ore shoots will be found just the same as in the producing districts farther south.

The old dumps at the Iron Hill mine, in the Carbonate district, are being worked plaint. over for their silver values. The mine was breathed hard and seemed to be anxious worked when the price of silver was high to have his case attended to at once. and only the best grade of ore was milled. Some of the ore runs \$6 to \$8 per ton in silver and it yields its value easily to the expanse of neck, "I want to complain of a cyanide process

is making plans to resume sinking to lower quartzite. The company has a large number of stockholders in the eastern part of quarrel, with an incidental desire for this state. A tract of 700 acres of ground petty revenge. has been purchased and patented.

The new cyanide plant that has been under course of construction by the Dakota Mining company for several months past in this city is now nearly completed. A delay has been caused on account of the steel strike.

## Hidden Fortune is Busy.

armyworn and the chinchbug have always fed on our wild grasses, but the Hessian fly, The Hidden Fortune company of Denver the fly weevil (or angoumois grain moth, as s working thirty men on the two tunnels it is sometimes called), the codling moth, and the shaft. The Baltic tunnel, which is the wheat midge, the hop plant louse and being run with the formation, is now in the gypsy moth are all importations from about 225 feet, with a gain of eight feet per Europe, most of them old-time introduc-The shaft is down about seventy-five tions established in our territory early in feet, the work being done with a horse the century or before, while the San Jose whim. A depth of 450 feet has been atscale came to us from Asiatic regions and tained in the Hoodlebug tunnel, which is the cottonworm from the West Indies. The cross-cutting the formation. A ledge of origin of the pealouse is still problematical. free-milling ore has already been cut by It is safe, therefore, to say that the this tunnel and the second ledge will be greater part of the damage to our crops found in a few feet more of excavation. from insects is done by imported species An outeropping of considerable size at the and that nearly all of these came to us surface shows a ledge to be near the present from Europe. We have our restriction laws face of the tunnel. H. J. Mayham of Denwhich apply to unwelcome human immiver, who has charge of the finances of the grants, but we have never had governcompany, will arrive the first of the week mental regulations providing for the inspecwith another party of capitalists. He has gotten interested in the company, capital- back if you want it. tion at our borders of living plants or fruits or other substances which may harber inists of Milwaukee, Toledo, O., and Port sect pests. Curiously enough most Euro-Huron, Mich. pean countries, following the lead of Ger-

## Wasp Yields Honey.

One of the best paying mines in the Hills is the Wasp No. 2, located in the us, even without the quarantine, as there Yellow Creek district, south of this city, is but one American insect, the grapevine. The mine is outputting about fifty tons of quartzite ore per day, which averages in value about \$10 per ton gold. A dividend There can be little doubt that accurate of nearly \$4,000 per month is being paid. our southern state from the destruction as the estimates given unquestionably are The mine is owned by Deadwood and Lead as an estimated summary of individual people,

\$15,000.000, while in years of great abund- losses, their effect upon the prosperity of The Gold Coin Mining company of Peoria, ance, like 1868 and 1873, the loss reached the country as a whole is bardly comparable III, is dding considerable development \$30,000,000. The fly weevil, our most de- to the withdrawal of a sum of money of work on a property in the Bear Gulch disstructive enemy to stored grains, particu- this amount from circulation, but the fact trict. A shaft is to be sunk to the lower quartzite level and drifting will then be done east and west to find the oreshoots The loss to truck farmers in Maryland The codling moth, that destructive enemy and that the successful labors of the govern- A good many placer diggings have been to the apple and pear crops, probably ment and state entomologists in devising worked this summer in this district and manner possible, is the secret of our causes an annual loss to the United States remedies against injurious insects are wages have been earned as high as \$25 per success. Twenty-seven years before amounting to between \$30,000,000 and \$40,- worth to the country at large far more than day. The great tin-bearing belt is coming the public as leaders in all that per-600,000. The annual loss to the whole coun- the public funds which are spent in their into especial prominence at present.

## Ctara Bell Phenomenally Rich.

bet amounts to no for from \$36,000,000, of this class more liberally than any other This is based upon a careful estimate made government in the world, yet even with us A cleanup was made this week from the In 1893 the loss to the pine forests in West by the Farmers' Review some years ago the whole government and state appropria-Clara Bell mine, near Oreville, amounting RIGHT. upon the annual loss from animals in the tions together do not reach \$100,000 anto \$800. This was for a two weeks' run western Pennsylvania from bark beetles Union stock yards at Chicago alone, which nually. As opposed to this, it is safe to say with a two-stamp Tremain mill. The ore that the amount saved from the investiga- in this mine is phenomenally rich. The B. D. Walsh, one of the most careful, con- tions of these officials and from the follow- shoot is widening out and the ore is just grain from the ravages of the insignifi- servative and well informed men of his ing of their recommendations runs far into as rich at the 150-foot level as it was at L. O. HOWARD. | the surface.

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## IN OPPRESSION

Thus Speaks Kruger to the Irish Through William Redmond.

in the Harney Peak tin district in Pen- RIDICULES GREAT BRITAIN'S PROMISES pain over the hips. It toned my system and

Says John Bull Seeks to Put a Rope Around the Boers' Necks and Call that Free-

dom. LONDON, Aug. 18.-The Freeman's Jour-

development of some of the best tin- tween Paul Kruger and William Redmond bearing properties in the world. The fu- in Hilverson, Holland, in which the former ture of tin mining in the Black Hills will president of the South African republic rest largely upon the success of this com- after expressing gratitude for trish support says he regards the Irish as "brothers to mercial tin on the market there will be a oppression" and urged the nationalist memgreat tin boom in the Black Hills. The bers of the British Parliament to continue tin-bearing district is quite large, embrac- their efforts to secure justice and truth." When asked concerning the effect of Lord

Kitchener's recent proclamation and of Mr Chamberlain's speeches, Kruger replied; "My people are not to be frightened by such proclamations of speeches which wil only encourage them to continue fighting. "The British have used armed natives against the burghers from the beginning

but we have not used armed kaffirs. It has

always been against our principles to use the black man against the white." Mr. Kruger emphatically denied the exence of a Dutch conspiracy against Britsh influence in South Africa. When asked regarding Great Britain's promises as to the treatment of the Boers

#### after surrender, he said: Sees Through John Bull.

"I know Great Britain's promises. You Ireland ought also to know them. The British promise to lend us money to put things right. Then, if it were not repaid, our land would be taken. They ask us to allow a rope to be put around our necks A big company is about to be organized and to call that freedom. We should be

After expressing his firm conviction that city. A number of tests have been made God, in good time, would give the Boers "Even now we could rebuild our coun-

> When asked about farm burning and the "Why do they fight women and children" do not believe the British people know what is being done in their name. If they

did know, they would stop it.' Mr. Kruger said nothing had been set-The Cleopatra Mining company, whose tled on the subject of a visit to the United stock has recently gone to \$1.50 per share, States. According to Mr. Redmend, his which is 50 cents above the par value, is appearance belies the idea that he is break-

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## Had the Proof with Him.

A man came into the water works office the other day, relates the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and said he wanted to make a com-He was an excited man, who "Say," he remarked, as he passed a large colored handkerchief around his generous

woman who wastes the city water and The Titanic Mining company of this city want you to go right up there and shut it

The clerk at once scented a neighborhood "How do you know she wastes the

water?" he asked. The complainant's face grew dark "How do I know it?" he cried. "Why, she threw a bucket of it on me!"

The clerk kept a straight face "Have you any proof of the charge?" he asked, with a serious air. "Proof!" echoed the complainant. "You

bet I've got proof! I ran all the way down here so's you could see how wet I am! Then he departed, highly satisfied with the promise that the case would be in

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